

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 16, 1950

Week End Plans Reach Final Stage

James Stars Two Vocalists

By Dick Dallas

Presented at William and Mary's May Formal on May 19 will be Harry James and his Music Makers with vocalists Dick Williams and Louanne Hogan.

James, rated by many musical authorities as one of the top band-leaders in the country, will feature the many songs that he has popularized through his recordings.

Two Vocalists

Miss Hogan, one of the two young singers appearing with the Music Makers, is on the upgrade of a career that already has combined her talents with some of the nation's best musical names. Louanne has been featured with such top name bands as Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Russ Morgan.

Williams, male vocalist with James, makes his debut as a singing personality in his own right, although he has been in show business for years, singing with his three brothers. Now 23, Williams has been singing since he was a youngster, but it wasn't until Harry James persuaded him to go on his own as a single this year that Williams gave thought to a solo career.

Columbia Recordings

Since joining Harry James he has recorded four sides with the orchestra for Columbia, the tunes being *Dream a Little Longer*, *My Baby is Blue*, *Mona Lisa*, and *La Vie En Rose*.

Besides waving a stick for one of America's most popular bands, Harry James has become famous on records, on the radio and in motion pictures. Considered by many the finest solo artist in trumpet, James also makes many of the band's best arrangements.

Seniors will pick up commencement invitations in the Auditor's office from 2-4 p. m. on the afternoons of May 22, 23, 24.



Pictured above is Harry James, the man who will wave the baton Friday night at the May Day Dance.

Crowell Names New Editors; Includes Ashby, Hicks, Kohler

By Bob Hedelt

Bruce Crowell, newly appointed editor of the 1951 *Colonial Echo*, has released the names of next year's junior editors. The announcement came almost simultaneously with the distribution of the 1950 yearbooks, which began yesterday.

The editorial staff will include associate editor, Don Ashby; sports editor, Mark McCormack; make-up editor, Betty Hicks; class editor, Joan Kohler; organizations editor, Adelaide Jennings; and art editor, Bill Wilson.

Ashby served last year as sports

editor. Hailing from Newport News, this English major is a member of the William and Mary track team and holds membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

McCormack is a native of Chicago, Ill., and a member of Theta Delta Chi. His numerous activities include *Flat Hat*, William and Mary golf team, college Red Cross chapter and the French Club. He holds the rank of president in the two latter activities.

Make-up Editor

Betty, the new make-up editor, calls Upper Darby, Pa., her hometown. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she is majoring in psychology. Her activities include varsity hockey, WSCGA, Student Assembly and the *Flat Hat* business staff. She is also active in the Biology and Canterbury Clubs.

Joan, who has served three years on the *Colonial Echo* staff, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Hailing from Lakewood, Ohio, this business major has been active in the Newman Club and as house president of Chandler. She also has served on the Judicial Council.

Organizations Editor

An English major, Adelaide will be next year's organizations editor. She claims Richlands as her home and in the way of extra activities is a member of the Music Club and the Westminster Foundation.

In charge of the art work for the 1951 yearbook will be Wilson. A member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, he has been active in sports and art work. Summit, N. J., is this junior's home.

One or two more positions may be added, Crowell stated.

All veteran students who plan to transfer to another school for summer courses and then return to William and Mary for the 1950-51 session have been asked to report to the college veteran's office, Brafferton kitchen, for counseling.

May Day Festivities Include Coronation, Dances, Booths

A host of entertainment seems to be in the offing for all who attend the May Dances Friday and Saturday evenings and May Day festivities May 20 and 21.

According to Jim Kirkpatrick, chairman of the dance committee, both dances will be held in Blow Gym. The Friday evening dance, at which Harry James and orchestra will provide the syncopation, will be held from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Saturday night, a local band will play, although arrangements are as yet incomplete.

Ginny Parthenis, last year's queen, will crown the May Queen Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Sunken Gardens. In addition to the queen there will be a May Court and a maid of honor who will be chosen from among Barbara Campbell, Liz Daniels, Pat Daversa, Wanda Grove, Pat Jones, Marcia MacKensie, Nancilyn Miller and Jeanne Payne.

May Pole Dance

Directly following the coronation, there will be a May Pole dance and a Teddy Bear dance by the faculty's children. Booths sponsored by fraternities and sororities will be opened immediately thereafter. These will be judged by a committee consisting of Dr. H. L. Fowler, Dr. Douglas Adair, Dr. Kenneth Gordon and Jim Rehlaender, and cash prizes will be awarded the best three booths by the WSCGA.

Mortar Board will have charge of a concession where food may be purchased. Tokens will be on sale which will be used instead of cash at the booths.

Square dancing will be held for all with Bob Smith calling the figures. At the conclusion of this, the Indian Band will give a concert at 5 p. m. at the West end of the Sunken Garden.

Tickets are on sale now for the dances and will be available at advance sale prices until 6 p. m. Thursday. The price will be seven dollars for both nights if tickets are purchased by Thursday.

At-the-door prices will be seven dollars for Friday night and one dollar for the Saturday dance. Advance tickets purchases may be made from Jim Rehlaender, Jim Kelly, Bob Hackler, Bob Schauf, Jim Kirkpatrick or Bob Carter. They will also be on sale in the cafeteria from 12 noon to 1 p. m. each day until Thursday.

Refreshments similar to those at Mid-Winters will be provided. The dance committee requests that a policy of "no flowers" be followed.

Students who plan to graduate in the calendar year 1951 have been requested to call at the Registrar's office to file a notice of their candidacy for graduation.

W&M Band to Give Concert Tomorrow In Phi Beta Kappa

The William and Mary Band will present its first annual concert tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall under the direction of Alan C. Stewart. Admission to the concert is 50 cents, tax included.

Among the numbers on the program are the following: *Gloria March* by Losey, *Marche Militaire Francaise* by Saint-Saens, *Pavanne* by Gould, *Marche* by Prokofieff, *Second Suite for Military Band* by Holst, *Invercargill March* by Lithgow, *Dialogue* by Hamm and *Lights Out March* by McCoy.

Other selections on the program are *Comedians' Gallop* by Kabalevsky, *Royal Fireworks Music* by Handel, *American Patrol* by Meachan and Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

Low, the *Gentle Lark* will be performed by the duet Herbert Sebrin and Clifford Jackson on the clarinet and flute, respectively.

Annual Dances Net Profit of \$638.87

Mid-Winters and Homecoming dances this year have netted a total profit of \$638.87, it was revealed recently.

At the close of last month, the total deficit for dances was \$805.71 as compared with a deficit last September of \$1,444.58.

Kell Trio Brings to Close Concert Series Tonight

Concluding what Martin Hyden, concert group organizer has termed a "successful season," the Kell Trio will present the final concert of the William and Mary Concert Group tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The program begins at 8 p. m.



Reginald Kell

The trio, composed of Reginald Kell, Darius Milhaud and Aram Kachaturian, will present a program of chamber music.

Kell, a clarinetist, has "been considered by many to be the greatest living master of the clarinet," according to the March 4 issue of the *New Yorker*.

According to the *New Yorker* writer, Kell, after returning from England several months ago, took over the tutoring of Benny Goodman, "himself no mean master of the clarinet" in the classics.

Commenting on Goodman's playing one day after a lesson, Kell is reported to have said, "He's doing fine . . . His playing has developed character which it didn't have at the beginning."

Music Department to Hold Student Recital Thursday

The William and Mary music department has announced that its final student recital for the year will be presented on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The opening selections, *Du bist wie eine Blume* by Schumann, and *Eastern Romance* by Rimsky-Korsakoff will feature the baritone voice of Mont Linkenauer.

Also included in the first section of the program is Catherine Stephenson, a soprano, who will sing Sinding's *There Cried a Bird*, and *Turn Ye to Me* an old highland melody. Pianist Dorothy Hagberg will continue the program with Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G sharp Minor*, and the *Prelude from Pour le Piano* by Debussy.

Gwendolyn Batten, also a soprano, will sing *Après un Reve* by Faure, and Ganz' composition, *A Memory*. Following these selections, Claudia Richmond will take her place at the piano to play Beethoven's *Minuet and Finale* from *Sonata in F Major*.

In the last section of the recital Charles Hardin, Andrew Haigh

and Tom Cox will combine the flute, clarinet and horn respectively in *Andante* and *Menuetto* by Mozart.

Joseph Brinkley, a baritone, will be heard singing Schubert's *Calm at Sea*, and *Zueignung* by Strauss. At the keyboard Joanne Jonscher will play Chopin's *Impromptu in A flat Major*.

Following Joanne's number, soprano Ann Dunn will sing *Vergebliches Standchen* by Brahms, and *Il est bon, il est doux*, from *Herodiade* by Massenet. Gay Rife playing *Berceuse* by Chopin and *Largo-Allegro*, from *Sonata in D Minor* by Beethoven will be the final pianist.

The closing numbers on the program will be Schumann's *Ich kann's Nicht Glauben, Nicht Fassen*, and Mednikoff's *The Hills of Gruzia* as sung by contralto Carol Gardner.

The accompanists for the recital will be Margaret Pitz and Gordon Mason.

The music department has extended an invitation to the recital to all those who are interested.

Going, Going, Gone!

One of the biggest campus nuisances during the past year or so has been eliminated. Without warning, the college suddenly turned dog catcher, and swooped down upon the dozens of dogs that have been running wild on the grounds, in the cafeteria, in the library and in the class buildings. They have been taken up and transported away from the college, thereby relieving a situation which has been, we believe, unique to the College of William and Mary—unique in being one of the few colleges over-run with dogs.

There may be some who will miss the dogs; but in the long run, we feel that it is a most beneficial act. There will be no more packs of barking dogs circling the class buildings during exam period; there will be no more dogs fighting in the cafeteria, lying under the tables or being generally obnoxious. In short the college will once again become a college, and not a wall-less dog pound.

Only one dog was permitted knowingly to remain on the grounds. He is George, that noble, alert, intelligent, peaceful canine, who has become the pet of all, and a solid member of the campus society.

Any other dogs remaining in the vicinity either belong to someone or were missed by the purge. At any rate, the majority of them are gone, we know not where—and care less.

H. DeS.

Hidden Under a Bushel

Perhaps the most incongruous sight on the William and Mary campus is the sundial located next to the wall between the library and the Wren Building—in the shade!

It is possible for that sundial to become a quaint, impressive marker on the campus—but not in its present position. While enough sun gets to the sundial to enable one to read it, its present position is sadly lacking in the prominence which such a structure deserves.

Two locations that would lend dignity and utility to the sundial are the entrance to the Sunken Garden, and the center of Sorority Court. Either of these spots would set it off as a thing of beauty and significance, not a discarded relic that no one wants or cares about. It is our sincere desire to see something done about this sad situation.

H. DeS.

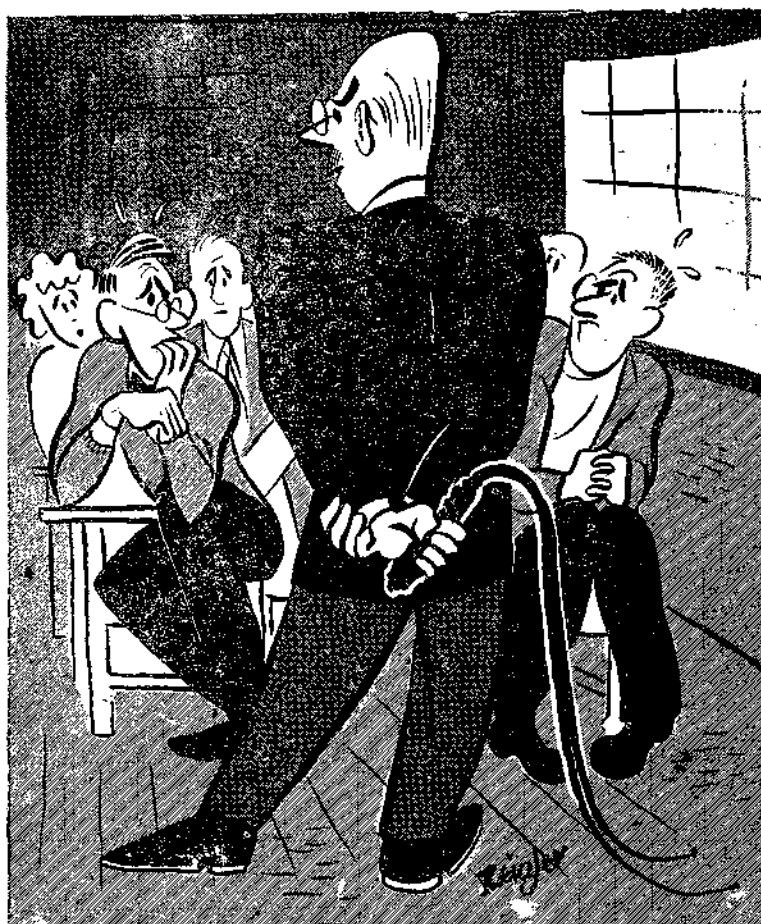
No Parking!

We wonder how the administration expects students to observe the rules of the college, and the various requests, such as the grass campaign, when certain members of the faculty use the walks for highways and parking lots for their automobiles.

The two most conspicuous abuses occur on the brick paving in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Washington Hall. These spots seem to be continually used as parking lots. It is extremely difficult to understand why Phi Beta Kappa serves in such a capacity, particularly since there is a drive-way no more than 30 yards distant. Occasionally, it is understandable that a car may be driven up to the door to unload a quantity of heavy material. But should the driver then leave the machine there?

Is it too much to ask of our educators to park on the roads, not the walks, and walk to the class buildings like everyone else? Is it fair that a small percentage of the faculty should use the campus walkways in such a manner, while others keep their automobiles where they belong, and students are not allowed to have them at all? We place the cause on downright laziness, and call upon those trespassers to cease using Washington and Phi Beta Kappa as private parking lots.

H. DeS.



... and I think I may now speak without fear of contradiction ...

Through The Looking Glass

By Mary-Jo Finn

Friday marked the climax of an activity which should be participated in by every student passing through the portals of dear William and Mary. In fact I would go so far as to suggest that it be made a mandatory part of the curriculum for all, perhaps replacing one hour of physical education. Or if that department be reluctant to cooperate, I would suggest it as a replacement for philosophy. As all who have been registered in the Marshall-Wythe Symposium this semester know, Dr. Rome, I'm sure, with his emphasis on living and learning to live the "good life", would be quite willing to sacrifice an hour of his classes a week. (In case you have failed to fight your way through this web of incoherency, this activity I am lauding is the annual Marshall-Wythe Symposium.)

You may puzzle at the synonym "activity" in referring to the symposium, which is a one-hour academic credit course, but frankly I am puzzled at calling it a course. Actually, it's a round-robin, hybrid, polyglot... activity. I hesitate to call it a course in the usual sense of the word, for it's the only one I know of in which it is possible to receive a thorough education even if you're incapable, or should I say unable, to understand a word said by any of the speakers, this year there having been six. Here I pause to defend myself from possible retribution: I am not saying that the speakers did not discourse on matter understandable, but rather that the goings-on incidental to the Symposium are as fascinating and informative as the formal, educational aspects of the course. Before carrying on further with a detailed enumeration, I might suggest that future speakers think up some dynamic means of keeping attention focused upon them, much as chemistry lecturers often each "housemaid's chemistry" by punctuating their lectures with small explosions that release brilliant flashes or ghastly odors—quite an entertaining and attention-retaining practice. That is, a speaker from the government department might bring all kinds of maps and charts on election results, city planning, or the organized anarchy of the future, being careful to become completely enveloped, entangled, and gener-

ally confused in them, thereby presenting himself with the opportunity to quote the very witty and sophisticated comments of the late Robert Benchley on a similar occasion. Such display of humor will, of course, soften up the general antagonism of students in general and elicit that attitude of "he's not a bad guy after all." But enough of this. Back to the Symposium actual.

It has been a living study in human behavior, but seems to harken back to those descriptions of the Shakespearean Theater to which we were all periodically exposed in high school. Professors unpopular with the audience are jeered roundly. General announcements pertinent to the course such as exam announcements are often greeted with a reception second only to that of a Dodger-Giant bleacher section responding to a close play. Independence is the watchword of the meetings, students exiting at virtually any point during the session (after being careful to mark themselves present on the attendance sheet, that is.) The set-up is rather like the new experimental theaters with circular stages, where action is viewed both front and back. You just never know where the action is going to come from next... can't tell whether the animals are inside or outside the cage. The action is stolen from the speaker on the floor by the "speaker" in the audience, and God only knows when he on the floor will get the floor back again. In fact dissention is so rampant that this year an extra session was required to help resolve the conflict of views presented. But really, that was fun. Students often disagree and the disagreement can be interesting, but what could be more tasty than a disagreement among faculty members. I've so often opened my mouth in a class only to have a professor lower the boom upon me, that I licked my chops to see the instructors placed in a similar situation.

At the moment I'm not really too clear on just what was taught or resolved in this year's Symposium, but I hope that whichever of the speakers grades my exam paper this Thursday will take this as adequate testimony of my complete absorption in the "course"... "Seminar"... "Symposium"... activity.

William And Mary Go Round

By Doug Ryder and Chris Moe

How many of us have ever stopped to think how important a role that ingenious invention, the radio, plays in our daily lives. Without the medium of radio, our economic system, our American way of life, would perish. Without the radio the psychological makeup of the American people would disintegrate, we would be FORCED to think for ourselves, FORCED to make our own decisions. To illustrate this fact, let's tune in to some of the broadcasts of famous station UGH in the booming hamlet of Williamsburgh, Virginia.

"This is your announcer, Herman Hotshot, welcoming you to station UGH in Williamsburgh. Remember our slogan—"You name the product—We sponsor it". Tonight we have a special treat for you; it is my honor to introduce to you a man who has worked his way up from a small haberdashery shop to the highest office in the nation, Mr. Harry Gooman!"

"Thank you, Herman, it is a great pleasure to speak to you tonight, the American people, and I say it is a great pleasure, because it IS a great pleasure... ah... ah... to speak to you tonight. In my capacity as President of... of... (searching through his speech for the right page)... of the United States, I want to mention the foreign situation in terms that everyone can understand. As different hierarchies of national governmental consolidations have sundry ideological concepts concerning such fundamental issues as justice, integrity, and tranquillity, (leaning over to his ghost writer, he asks how to pronounce the next word)... ah... intra-regional strife has developed in certain localized sections of Western civilization, and can only be suppressed by a Democratic United States, under a Democratic president, aided by a Democratic Congress. I thank you!"

"Yes! DILLIES ARE HERE!—DILLIES—The favorite cigarette of doctors, nurses, orderlies, ambulance drivers, patients, and washroom attendants, all over the nation. WHY? BECAUSE DILLIES ARE FILTERED! Yes, Dillies are filtered, — filtered through 7 feet of blended tobacco.

"And now for the star of our show Dr. Dangerfield!"

"Go-o-o-d Evening, ladies and gentlemen of our radio audience, and who is our first contestant tonight?"

"This is Mr. Goober, doctor."

"How do you do Mr. Goober, and here is your first question, WHO is the father of our country? Hugh Hinie, a third grade student at Matthew Whaley, gets \$40,000 for sending in this question — I know this is a toughie Mr. Goober, so I'll give you a hint — His first name is George, and our capitol city of Washington is named after him.

"George—George—George Burns!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Goober, but since you got half of it, I think we can give it to you for being such a swell sport—CAN'T WE FOLKS!" (tremendous applause). "Mr. Goober, we have for you, a Buick convertible with the back seat filled with \$50 bills, the island of Lapidola, the top three floors of the Empire State Building, a beaverboard canoe paddle, a genuine piston rod from a Balwin locomotive, 3,000 mandolin picks, and an all expense paid trip, by bicycle, to Yorktown, to witness a chicken picking contest."

"Station UGH will now present the first in a series of roundtable discussions, by the faculty and students of William and Mary college, on current topics of interest — BUT FIRST! — A word from our sponsor—"

"L-A-D-I-E-S! Do men notice you wherever you go? Do men notice you? Do men notice you? Do men? The Williamsburgh Dress Shoppe is having a sale on Bodner's Bosom Boosters — BODNERS' come in three sizes—Large, tremendous, and Yiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii!"

"Hello there! This is Chris Shmoe, president of the William and Mary roundtable discussion—What do you think of our roundtable Joe?"

"Well, in the first place it's not round—its oval in shape, and besides that the table has a wobbly leg—don't you agree Dr. Swiller?"

"No Joseph! I don't, you see this table is merely a figment of your imagination—it doesn't really exist at all—we are ruled by our senses; we must use our reason to attain the Platonic ideal."

"As chairman of this discussion I would like to see if you are in agreement with me when I say that I think the table should be re-varnished?"

"I hate to interrupt here gentlemen, but I see our time is just about up—We hope you will tune in next week when the William and Mary Radio Roundtable will discuss the question "Is it morally sound to allow the youth of today to be allowed to matriculate together in college?"

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Hugh DeSampere.....Editor-in-Chief
Joan Carpenter.....Business Manager
Hugh Moore.....Managing Editor
Jim Baker.....News Editor
Dick Sayford.....Sports Editor
Robert N. Manatt.....Circulation Manager
Bill Kepner.....Photographer

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Greeks to Observe Buffet Schedule Garden, Topaz Rooms Will Open

In connection with the buffet supper on May 19 all fraternities have been requested to observe the following time and serving table schedule.

(Table "1" is table at west end of the main dining hall; table "2" at east end; table "3" in the Pagoda Room.)

5:00 - 5:30	1	Phi Kappa Tau
	2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5:30 - 6:00	1	Phi Alpha
	2	Sigma Rho
	3	Kappa Sigma
6:00 - 6:30	1	Pi Lambda Phi
	2	Theta Delta Chi
	3	Lambda Chi Alpha
6:30 - 7:00	1	Sigma Pi
	2	Pi Kappa Alpha

(Kappa Alpha will go before 5:30 or after 6:30, probably between 5:00 and 5:30).

The Garden Room, which is the former storeroom, and the Topaz Room, originally the bookstore, will be open for the buffet supper. Final redecorations will not be complete at this time, but temporary furnishings will be installed.

When completed the Garden Room will have a brick floor and tavern style tables. In addition there will be a running fountain and flower beds in back of the balcony to harmonize the decorations.

The Topaz Room will have yellow walls adorned with mirrors and a black tile floor. Metal frame furniture will be installed for comfort in addition to the indirect lighting facilities.

The main dining hall will be furnished with dark green draperies, and small trees will be placed in the corners adorned with yellow lights to give the appearance of fruit trees. This introduction of green shrubbery will be continued in front of the serving stand to complete the decorations.

Charles J. Duke, bursar, in announcing these decoration plans further stated that candles will be placed individually at each table and that the silver will be previously laid, leaving the students with the minimum task of serving themselves.

The menu for the buffet supper includes the following: seafood Newburg in croustade; roast beef, cottage cheese and chives, chef's salad, deviled stuffed eggs, sliced cheeses, potato salad, fruit aspic, sliced baked ham, turkey slices, assorted cold cuts, relishes, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, French pastries, ice cream and coffee and iced tea.

John Finley Speaks To Student Groups On 'Periclean Age'

Professor John H. Finley, Jr., a distinguished Greek scholar and world authority on **Thucydides**, spoke on **The Periclean Age** at a joint meeting of the Philosophy Club and Eta Sigma Phi last week.

In his address on the era of Pericles, he stressed that it was in this age that the Greeks attained their pinnacle of democratic principles and those innate essentials void of all convention such as the value of truth and freedom in connection with their esteemed democracy.

They also practised the burial of the dead and believed that they could learn from others and therefore excluded no one, he said Finley mentioned that after they achieved such heights they experienced a decline and in this respect he compared this Greek era with modern civilization.

Warrington and Hill Win Telephone Quiz

"What William and Mary student has been elected the Exeter Exchange Scholar for 1950?"

The combination of knowing the answer to that question and picking up the phone at the correct time won a carton of Chesterfields each for Carol Warrington and Tom Hill on the Flat Hat Phone Quiz last week. The winning reply was "Jeanette Keimling".

The winners answered for Barrett third and Old Dominion first, respectively, and in return for their knowledge of campus news received a carton of Chesterfields.

All veteran students who will not be at the college on July 1 have been requested by John C. Bright, director of counseling, to fill out change of address forms. The forms may be secured at the Placement Bureau.

This should be done in order that the final subsistence check may be received, Bright said.

Students planning to return to the college for the session 1950-51 and who plan to reside in college dormitories have been reminded that the deposit of 25 dollars to reserve a dormitory room must be paid at the auditor's office on or before May 31. Rooms will not be reserved for students who fail to pay the required deposit by May 31, it was announced.

All library books should be returned on or before Monday, May 29, it has been requested by Robert H. Land, librarian. Books needed during the examination period may be borrowed or renewed for a limited time.

If a messenger has to be sent for overdue books, an additional charge of 25 cents will be added to the usual fines.

Religious News

Eight members of the Wesley Foundation left last Saturday morning for a two-day conference at Natural Bridge. Those attending the conference are Dianne Evans, George Conwell, Jane Gross, Madeline Gwyn, Nancy Yowell, Virginia Bell, Bob Strohkorb and Rae Harcum. The group will be chaperoned by Mrs. Audrey Moore. They plan to return Sunday evening.

The Westminster Supper Club will have a banquet and going away program for graduating seniors on Sunday, May 21.

On Sunday, May 21, the annual picnic of the Balfour-Hillel Club will be held at Yorktown. All members are urged to attend.

Famous Epitaphs

By Hugh Haynie

"Don't worry—tourists always stop for students!"



SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Shirley Green, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill May, Medical College of Virginia.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..."

says *Vaughn Monroe*

Radio and recording star

...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—

CAMEL!

HIS VOICE is in demand around the clock—network radio... theater appearances... motion pictures... dance dates (over 100 last year)... plus recording hit tunes that sell in the millions of copies. Vaughn Monroe is the singingest band leader in the U. S. A.

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel **MILDNESS** Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Another Attraction Added!

Soft, Soothing

Indirect Lighting

provides that relaxing atmosphere while you Eat The Best



WILMAR'S COFFEE SHOP

Hugh Haynie Parlays Wit, Pen and Brush Into Promising Future as Cartoonist

By Sara Wachtman

"I'm no big shot. I'm the dullest person on campus," began Hugh Haynie, as brush in hand, he splashed madly away on a canvas in the top of the Fine Arts Building. "Just a lucky guy who's had a lot of breaks, that's me."

Surprisingly enough, Hugh, whose name has become a campus synonym for cartoons, came to William and Mary intending to major in business. During his sophomore year he became interested in cartooning for the Flat Hat, and created the well-known Haynie comic characters. "Oh, I had drawn before, like all kids do, but that was my first experience of that sort. The real reason I decided to major in Fine Arts, though, was because it's the only thing I have enough interest in to pass."

Haynie's cartoons appeared regularly in the Flat Hat for two years until he received an offer from the Richmond Times Dispatch to do cartooning for them. "I liked that fine," said Hugh, and an original Haynie drawing began appearing weekly in the Times Dispatch.

Comic Characters

Comic characters are Hugh's main interest, but he also has talent along more serious artistic lines. The third floor of the Fine Arts Building is filled with oil

portraits of beautiful young ladies which he dashed off in his spare time. "I like to paint this stuff just for the helluv it," Hugh confessed carefully adding a large orange daub of paint to his canvas.

Also extremely active in campus affairs, Hugh was vice-president of the student body this year, serving on the student assembly, the senate, and the co-op committee. He is a President's Aide, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, served as art editor of the Royalist, and was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. "Lots of people were shocked by that ODK business," grinned Hugh, "but I was the most shocked of all. That's when ODK hit an all time low."

A native of Reedville, Hugh served as a radioman in the Coast Guard for two years, most of which was spent cruising around in the Pacific. "I was the most non-essential man in the service," he commented. "But that was a very dull war—I was just a waste of the tax-payers' money."

Present Activities

His present activities, other than

working on the Times Dispatch, include illustrating a magazine column, the Virginia Notebook. This column, written by an associate of his in Richmond, appears monthly in the Virginia Magazine. ("That's its name, but we call it the Virginia Grandmother.")

Relighting his pipe, the super-modest Haynie continues. "I've had a lot of fun in college, but as I said before, I'm a very uninteresting guy. Never shot a dean, never been kicked out of school, but I did come close to strangling three Flat Hat editors. And I don't know exactly where you'd put this in, but I am also very attractive to old ladies."

Hugh's immediate aim after graduating in June is to sleep for a month and never look at a drawing board. His plans for the future are not definite, but he may continue to work for the Times Dispatch.

"I'm just a hard-working newspaperman, trying to make a living; and my real ambition, to echo Max Shulman, is to get rich, sleep 'til noon and do a few other things."

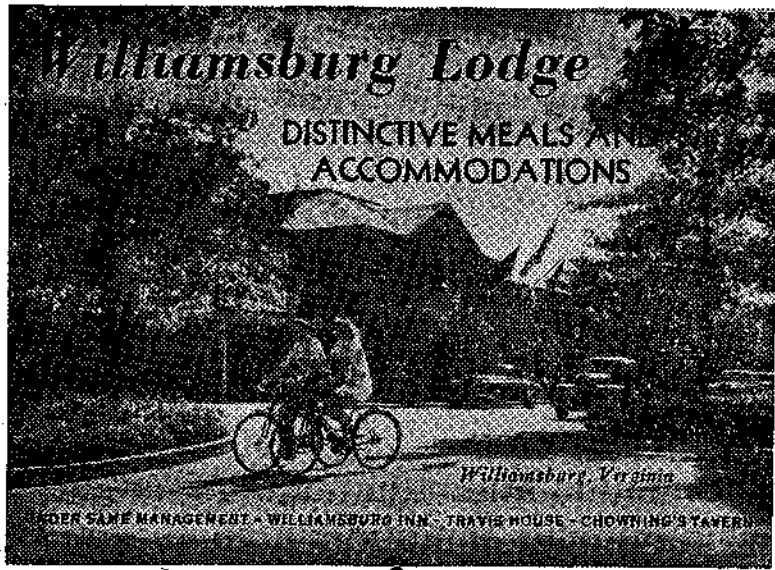
Business Shows Growth

Retail and service establishments located in James City County showed a substantial expansion in dollar volume of trade from 1939 to 1948 according to preliminary figures from the 1948 Census of Business released today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Retail sales in the county during 1948 aggregated \$1.7 million, an increase of 325 percent over the \$0.4 million in 1939, when the preceding Census of Business was taken. The service trades includ-

ed in the Census of Business recorded receipts totaling \$80,000 in 1948 compared with \$20,000 in 1939.

Employment in the county also rose over the 9-year period between 1939 and 1948 for the above trades. Establishments in these trades reported a combined total of 92 paid employees for the workweek ended nearest November 15, 1948. This compared with a total of 44 employees reported for the week of November 15, 1939.



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Koontz Will Receive Honorary Doctorate At Commencement

Dr. Amos Ralph Koontz, a surgeon winning world-wide recognition for the development of new techniques in treating hernia, will have conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the college at commencement on June 11.

Dr. Koontz received his A.B., B.S. and M.A. degrees from William and Mary during the years 1910 and 1911 before obtaining his M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1918. Years later he strengthened his ties with William and Mary when he became president of the Alumni Association. In connection with this position he was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1934.

He served in the Medical Corps in two world wars, being commissioned first lieutenant in World War I with the Johns Hopkins Unit overseas and became Commanding Officer and Chief Surgeon of a Johns Hopkins Base Unit in the South Pacific in World War II.

His professional career is highlighted by his membership in the College of Surgeons as listed in American Men of Science. Dr. Koontz now holds the position of Associate Surgeon at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Also contributing to his national recognition are his professional articles on hernia repair, war gases and tuberculosis.

Stringham Discloses Literature Awards

Pat Stringham, editor of the Royalist, has announced the decisions of the judges in awarding prizes for literature in the fields of prose and poetry appearing in the second issue of the Royalist.

First prize in prose was presented to Tom Joynes for Squirrels Catch Grandpa, while Dick Lee's Tokyo took second prize. Richard Hutcheson's poem To—merited first prize in this field, while Kitty Trask's Galatea's Birth placed second.

Pat announced that the third and last issue of the Royalist for this semester will be distributed Friday, May 19.

Accountants Elect Prince to Preside

James Prince was elected president of the Accounting Club at a meeting held recently, officials of the club announced today.

Other officers elected are Peyton Hatcher, vice-president; Nancy Clextion, secretary; and Lloyd Adams, treasurer.

A technicolor movie on the discovery and drilling of oil wells was witnessed by members of the club at the last meeting.

Choir Will Present Services in Chapel Tomorrow Evening

A choral service by the William and Mary choir, under the direction of Warren Sprouse, will be presented at Chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. It was learned this week.

Elliott Wilkins, graduate student here, was the speaker at last Wednesday's Chapel service. Wilkins spoke on A Christian's View of Work.

Wilkins said a Christian thinks of four things: a Protestant hymn, Work for the Night is Coming; a saying of Saint Benedict, "working is praying"; an essay by Dorothy Sayers entitled Why Work?; and the parable of the Lord, the workers in the vineyard.

A person should work because there is work to be done, said Wilkins, one should "live to work and not work to live." He also noted that decent work well done to the glory of God is a contribution to His kingdom. In his address, Wilkins also opined that the vocation of a secular worker is no less sacred than any other profession.

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Netmen Lose Southern Conference Championship

Braves Nailed by Duke, 6-3, Blasted by Tarheels, 8-1

A humiliated tennis team returned Saturday from the most disastrous road trip in the last five years. Not since 1945 had an Indian net squad fallen before a Southern Conference opponent and last week the Braves did it up right by losing matches to both Duke and North Carolina, and also relinquishing their Southern Conference Championship to Davidson.

Last Tuesday the Mackenmen invaded Durham to tangle with Duke's Blue Devils and were soundly trounced 6-3. It was Captain Howe Atwater who saved the match from being a massacre as he defeated Duke's number one man, Len McMasters, 6-3, 6-3, and teamed with Tommy Boys to down McMasters and Bob Warmath 6-4, 6-0.

Ronnie Barnes won the only other match of the afternoon as he captured a 6-4, 6-4 victory from Duke number four man, Bill Hicks.

On the next day the racketmen journeyed to Chapel Hill where they tangled with the Carolina Tar Heels and came out on the wrong end of an 8-1 score. This time it was only Tommy Boys who averted a shutout by trouncing the North Carolina two man, Charles Rice, 6-3, 6-2. This victory earned for Boys the number four seeding in the Southern Conference tournament.

In the same match Clark Taylor downed Atwater 6-2, 6-1, to gain the number one seeding in the tournament, and teaming with Rice the Tar Heel stars tripped up Boys and Atwater in the Doubles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the Southern Conference Tournament which took place in Davidson, N. C., last week end, Atwater and Boys, seeded two and four respectively, both reached the semi-finals where Boys bowed to Clark Taylor, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, and "Bo" Roddy of Davidson crushed Atwater 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Barnes was knocked out in the first round by Davidson's Whit Cobb; Chennault was dumped by Davidson's Alan Strand in the second round; Taylor dropped both Anthony and Woods from the tourney and Jack Hogan fell to Harold Lipton of Duke.

In the Doubles, Boys and Atwater reached the semi-finals before losing to Roddey and Cobb in a five set match.

The fast crumbling thrown of the Indians atop Southern tennis was sure to meet another supreme test this afternoon against the invading Cavaliers of the University of Virginia in the season's wind-up match.

Wheels Roll Over Old Men, ODK Crushes Faculty 22-8

ODK, although a little short on basketball players, proved loaded with softball talent last Thursday on Chandler Field, as they bombarded the Faculty with a rain of 24 hits and 22 runs, while holding the losers to a mere 12 hits and eight runs.

For three innings, it appeared as though a pitching duel between ODK hurler George Hughes and Faculty flinger Al Vandeweghe was in the offing, as the campus wheels led only 6-5.

ODK's Explode

But in the fourth inning the roof fell in, as the ODK's batted around to plate seven runs and put the game on ice. Thereafter, it was no contest, for the ODK's poured nine more across the plate in a sixth inning uprising that finished Vandeweghe. Doc Phalen took over the mound chores in the seventh and set the mighty sluggers down in order.

A crowd of nearly 100 screaming students witnessed the classic contest, and saw some surprisingly

Chief Inks Contract

Co-captain and fullback of the 1949 Big Green, Jack Cloud, has signed to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

The Chief will report to the Western Division club during the third week of July to start practice.

Papoose Trackmen Nip Hampton 57-56

William and Mary's freshmen cindermen eked out a one point, 57-56, victory over Hampton High School last Thursday at Cary Field to continue their undefeated record in dual meet competition.

The final outcome was not assured until the final event of the meet, the mile relay.

Behind by eleven points with only two events remaining, the Papoose captured a first and second in the 220 yard dash, which narrowed the margin to four points, and then the mile relay team of Jim Neidermayer, George Southwell, Bill Allison and John Munger came through with a victory to win the meet.

Allison Stars

Freshman Bill Allison was high point man for the Papoose as he collected three firsts in sweeping the dash events. Allison won the 100, 220 and tied with Munger in the 440 yard dash. Munger also took the honors in the half mile. Chiles Larson was a standout in the hurdles as he won both the high and low hurdle events. Larson also placed second in the broad jump.

Jim Neidermayer captured a second position in the 220 yard dash and a third in the century. Third places went to Dwight Babcock in the high hurdles and to Bill Farley in the lows.

In the weights, Dick Kovacevich and Tony Vujevich took second and third respectively in the shot put. Paul Sica gained a second in the discus which was won with a toss of better than 139 feet.

Track Coach Lou Hoitsma has announced that a meet between the Papoose and the Norfolk Division has been set for this Thursday at 2:45 p. m. at the Reservation.

good players on the faculty roster. Outstanding were Wayne Kernodle, who smashed a line drive homer down the right field line for the longest hit of the day, and Gordon Keppel, a real hustling first baseman. Outfielders John Hocutt and Nelson Marshall performed capably, as did catcher Al Haak.

Airtight Infield

The ODK's produced an airtight infield composed of Bud Bridges, John Dayton, Chet Giermak and Bill Lehrburger, from first to third, who committed only a lone error. Bridges, Giermak, Hughes and DeSampier all had homers in the hitting department.

The game was complete with cheering sections, with the members of Mortar Board turning out in force to root their male counterparts on to victory with their cheer, "All the way, ODK." Tommy Smith, of the women's physical education department, provided the umpiring.



W&L ACTION: The picture on the left catches Co-captain Sam Lindsay breaking the tape in the half mile event on Friday. Following Lindsay is the General's Howard Trotter. The winning time was 1:59.8. On the right, W&L's Jay Handlan is shown winning the 440 yard dash. "Bones" Garrison of W&M is about to finish second. (Photos by Kepner)

Golfers Down GW, W&L; Adams Fires 32 for 9 Hole Mark

The William and Mary golf team won their third and fourth straight victories last week and brought their season's record up to eight victories against only two defeats, as they downed Washington and Lee, 20½-9½, and blasted George Washington, 25½-1½.

The linksmen had some bad moments last Tuesday before coming out on top of a "too close for comfort" match with Washington and Lee.

In the first foursome, Captain Doug Weiland, four holes down with four to play, made a courageous effort to overtake General number one man, Wes Brown, who is former Tennessee State Amateur Champion; Doug won the 15th, 16th, and 17th holes before losing the 18th and the match.

Number two man, Mark McCormack, even with two holes to play, won the last two holes to defeat his namesake and Campbell Cup Medalist, Jack McCormack.

Adams Sets Record

In the days other matches, Bob Hendrich and Jim Weeks fell before the General's Dave Mahon and John McKelway, while Ward Donohue and Fred Allen handily won their matches over Jim Talheimer and Harvey Lewis.

Number seven man, Lloyd Adams, set a nine hole record as he fired a 32 to blast Bill Hall of Washington and Lee 2½-½.

Against George Washington on Thursday a lineup change which saw McCormack playing number one, Weeks at two, and Weiland playing number three, proved quite effective as the Colonials were literally knocked off the course.

McCormack toured the front nine with a brilliant 33 to lead his man 7 up at the turn and go on to win 8 and 7. Slipping from his torrid pace, on the back nine Mark soared to a 39 for a total score of 72.

Weeks was pressed before downing Norm Good 2 up, and Weiland and Allen shot 74 and 75 respectively to down Bill White and Jere Allen without the loss of a point.

Bob Hendrich defeated Frank White without much difficulty and Lloyd Adams fired the low score of the match with a very fine 70 as he blasted Ed Brocynski, 8 and 6.

LEADING GOLF RECORDS				
	Matches	Low	Aver.	
McCormack	8	71	74.2	
Weiland	10	72	74.5	
Weeks	10	71	75.1	
Donohue	9	67	77.1	
Allen	7	72	77.4	
Adams	8	71	78.7	
Hendrich	10	71	81.3	
Team	10	72	76.4	

Cindermen Fall to Generals In Final Dual Meet, 74½-56½

With the dual meet season completed, most of the W&M trackmen have turned in their suits, with the exception of the members of the team who plan to compete in the Southern Conference Meet in Chapel Hill on Saturday, and the State AAU in Lynchburg the following Saturday.

Coach Lou Hoitsma has not definitely announced who he will take to the conference meet, but co-captains Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker, who are having their best year in their final one, are sure to go. Others who may possibly make the trip are "Bullet" Lawson, Dick Scofield, Bones Garrison, Don Ryan and Tom Burke. All have been consistent point scorers for the Tribe this year.

Lose to W&L

W&L had a little too much for the Indians last Friday, taking a 74½-56½ win as the Indians closed their dual meet season with a record of two wins and five losses. Lack of balance was evident on both teams, but the home team had less than the visitors.

While the Tribe swept the mile and two-mile and allowed the Generals only a third in the shot put, the Lexingtonians turned about and swept the 100 and low hurdles, and allowed thirds in the broad jump, javelin, 220 and pole vault. The rest of the events were fairly evenly split up, but the 40-26 advantage the Generals built up with their sweeps and near-sweeps was too much to overcome.

Lindsay Breaks 2:00

Co-captain Sam Lindsay turned in the top performance of the afternoon and season as he turned on a terrific kick to pass W&L's Howard Trotter in the stretch to win the 880 in the fast time of 1:59.8. Coach Hoitsma juggled his distance men so that they could get the maximum points and still save Lindsay for that event. Other co-captain Clyde Baker ran in the 880, mile and two-mile, bringing in thirds in all three.

"Bullet" Lawson was high point man for the Tribe as he won the daily double, the mile and two mile in Lindsay's place. Other first place winners were Don Ryan and Dick Forrest, and the relay team of Dick Scofield, Jim Kelly, Bob Batchelder and Bones Garrison, while seconds went to Garrison, Tex Hopkins, Hugh DeSampier, Tom Burke, Bob Landen, and a tie for second between Landen and Cecil Moore. Thirds went to Batchelder, Garrison, Al Rosenfeld and Bob Finn, and Roy Meredith had a tie for third.

Tut Williams and Jack Roberts, with two firsts apiece, were high pointers for the visitors, with Pete White and Jay Handlan following with nine and eight points.

Freshman Nine Clips Fort Eustis Twice By 14-6, 8-6 Scores

By Dave Potts

The William and Mary Freshman baseball team opened their season last week by playing two games and winning both of them. Fort Eustis was the double victim, losing 14-6 and 8-6.

Hardy Cofer's big bat led the Frosh in their 14-6 rout of Fort Eustis as he clubbed two home runs, a single, drew two walks, for a perfect day at the plate.

Alton Kersey, ace of the Little Tribe's mound crew, pitched the first five innings. Kersey fanned five batters, allowed only three hits, and held Eustis scoreless. Lloyd Haydon, who relieved Kersey in the sixth frame, gave up only three hits, but six runs scored.

Ed Mioduszewski knocked out two singles and a double; Bob Mitchell hit a home run; Cal Harris hit two singles, and Larry Fones and Rhea Lazarus each collected lone single.

Win 8-6

The Connors brothers hurled the Frosh to the 8-6 victory. Joe Connors chucked no-hit ball for the first three innings and struck out four. John Connors relieved Joe in the fifth and went the rest of the way. John fanned the side in the fifth, and, altogether, he set down eight batters via the strike-out route.

Versatile Alton Kersey, playing left field, topped the Little Tribe at the plate. He slammed three extra base hits, two doubles and a triple. The only other extra base knock was a two bagger by short-stop Mioduszewski. Bob Mitchell resembled Eddie Stanky of the Giants by waiting out four free passes. Fones, Cofer and Harris rapped a single apiece.

Power Accepts Job

Tom Power, line coach for the past four years at W&M, has accepted a job as athletic director and head football coach at Beaver High School in Bluefield, W. Va.

Power was an All-Southern guard and tackle during his playing days at Duke University.

Jimmison, Man with Mop, Third of Fifteen Children

By Bill Hawkins

Whenever a new song hits the market, there is inevitably one person who attaches more sentiment to it than do his fellow humans. Carl Snavey had his *All The Way Choo-Choo*, Hitler enjoyed *Put The Blame on Me* and Tommy Manville plays *This Can't Be Love* continuously. When *Rag Mop* broke, the one person most



Jimmison

concerned was none other than an inhabitant of our beloved Williamsburg.

His name is John H. Jimmison, better known as the little man behind the mop between halves at the Indian's home basketball engagements. The twenty-four year old veteran of two years in the Navy, usually referred to as "Jimmison," is the third child in a family of fifteen, though two, he says, have left via the marriage routes.

Not A Book Lover

Jimmison, though connected to a higher institution of learning, is definitely not a book lover. He left the local High School, Bruton Heights, as a sophomore and later offered his services to Uncle Sam. Upon being discharged from the Navy, Jimmison returned to Williamsburg to secure his position on the Reservation in September of 1947 and spent his first year keeping the courts in shape for the Big Green's crack tennis team. "My worst jobs now," he says, "are putting up the bleachers and keeping the gyms clean."

In the summer time when work is slow the still single man alter-

nates between short and third for the Iron Bound Bombers baseball team, playing games at Norfolk, Newport News, Williamsburg and other places on the Peninsula. But late in August he reports to Mr. Kaiser to make preparations for the coming semester.

Giermak and McMillan

Jimmison's greatest laugh thus far comes at the expense of a high school coach, whose team recently won a close contest in the gym. Jimmison laughs and says, "That's the first time I ever heard a man handle language in such a way. He jumped up and down hollered and cursed." Jimmison never recalls seeing a college coach act in this manner.

When coming to serious subjects, Jimmison wants to see intramural basketball receive more use of the gym. He thinks it a shame that the boys should constantly be disappointed.

Also he sobers when he speaks of the basketball team, "I think Coach Wilson is a splendid fellow." He is impressed "Mos" specially by Chester Giermak and Ed McMillan."

W.A.A. Appoints Hamilton as New Intramural Head

The Joint Committee of the Women's Athletic Association has appointed the following managers for the forthcoming year. The student head of intramurals will be Doris Hamilton and the publicity co-chairmen will be Dottie Lenham and Dottie Butts.

B. J. Walsh will take charge of bowling, and Marty Paisley will head the ping-pong and Avery Levitt will manage the swimming. Katherine Bell will lead softball, and Betty Riggins will be overseer of the fencers and Bobbe Lamont will take over orchesis.

Jeanne Vester will manage the varsity hockey team, while Lee Granger will take care of the intramurals. Ann Huffman and B. J. Bennett will manage badminton and archery respectively.

Anna Inge will take over the paper work for the varsity basketball team. Dot Grinder, with her assistant, Carolyn Pulley, will tend to the intramural basketball program.

Pi KA Places Four In Third Round Play Of Mural Horseshoes

With the third round not completed until Friday, Pi KA leads in intramural horseshoes. Representing Pi KA in the third round are Tommy Johnson, Bob Stevens, Bill Martin, and Tom Comer. SAE has two, Terry Mahloy and Buddy Lex, Kappa Sig two, Dave Rogerson and Harry Wason, and Phi Tau two, Dale Sumption and Gene Rambacher.

Others in the third round are Theta Delta's Howie McCallen and KA's Bitsy Lewis.

As the third round ping pong was completed yesterday, the championship looms as a toss-up.

Those already in the fourth round are Roy Slezak and Herb Keil of SAE, Pi KA's Ken Nellis and Bert Hill, Sigma Rho's Louis Apostolou, Theta Delta's Ken Hackler, Kappa Sig's Jim Kirkpatrick, Phi Tau's Roy Lorenz, and John Oxrieder.

W&M Host School For SC Trainers Clinic, June 15-17

High school and college coaches and trainers will have a chance to learn the latest successful methods in the treatment of athletic injuries June 15-17 at the College of William and Mary.

The W&M athletic staff will be host to the second annual injuries clinic of the Southern Conference Trainers' Association on those dates. Experts in the care and treatment of injuries and equipment will take part in the three day clinic.

In addition to seminars conducted by various conference trainers, outside specialists will take part. During the convention awards will be made to several persons for outstanding contributions to the field of athletic training and conditioning.

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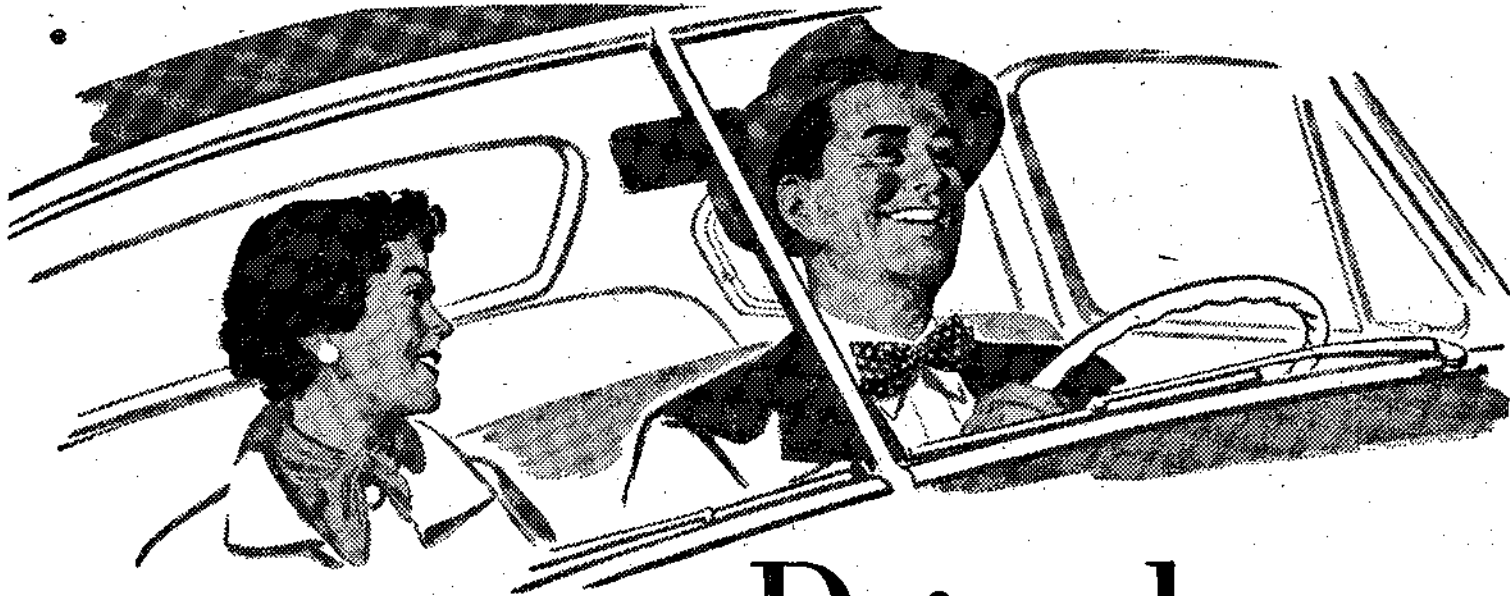
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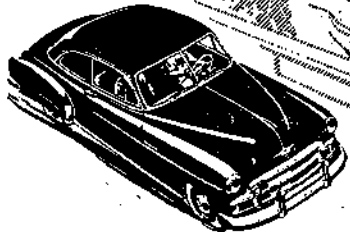


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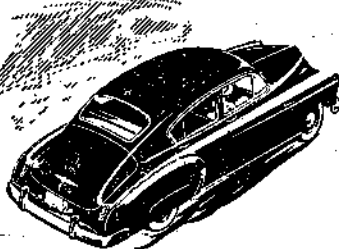


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UNDEFEATED RHOMEN: Pat Massaro blasting a hit during the Sigma Rho's first inning rally against Lambda Chi in intramural softball action. Catcher Jerry Simpson watches the bingle. (Photo by Kepner)

Lambda Chi Routed Twice, Rhomen Remain Unbeaten

Only ten fraternity league softball games were played during the week, due to rain and wet grounds. Wednesday afternoon Lambda Chi was knocked from the unbeaten ranks, leaving Sigma Rho as the lone team with a perfect record.

Lambda Chi ran their win streak to four last Monday, as they knocked off Pi Lamb 10-5, but Wednesday and Thursday proved disastrous as they were whipped by both Sigma Rho and Pi KA.

Lambda Chi solved Jim Akers' hurling for two runs in the opening inning, but after that made only one hit. The Rhomen lost no time getting to Joe Spivey and hit him hard to score the 11-3 victory. Again Akers proved almost invincible, as he fanned seven, allowed only three hits, and walked only four.

The following day also brought another defeat to last year's fraternity champs—this time by Pi KA 18-8.

Pi Lamb climbed back into a fourth place tie with Lambda Chi Friday by whipping Kappa Sig 6-4. Pi Lamb, behind the eight-hit twirling of Owen Alper, jumped off to an early lead and never was headed.

SAE kept their second-place deadlock with Pi KA by whipping Phi Tau 18-7 Wednesday. By scoring eleven runs in the third

frame, the SAE men sewed up the game for pitchers Clarence Bass and Jack Cloud.

During the week KA emerged victors in both their contests — subduing Phi Alpha 7-5 and trouncing Sigma Pi 15-8. The victories gave KA a 3-2 record.

Playing a postponed game with Kappa Sig yesterday, Theta Delt, behind the clutch pitching of Peyton Hatcher, squeaked by Kappa Sig 13-11. Eight infield errors on the slippery turf kept Hatcher in hot water all afternoon, but he bore down in the pinches and set seven down via the strike-out route.

Fraternity League Standings

	Won	Lost
Sigma Rho	5	0
Pi KA	3	1
SAE	3	1
Lambda Chi	4	2
Pi Lamb	4	2
KA	3	2
Theta Delt	2	3
Sigma Pi	1	2
Phi Tau	1	4
Kappa Sig	1	6
Phi Alpha	0	4

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Rubber Guts Down Bob's Boys by 23-8 Score in Mural Play

By Ralph Francis

The big three of the Independent League — The Rubber Guts, Sigma Roses, and Canadian Clubbers — continued their winning ways through last week. This afternoon the Rubber Guts battled the Sigma Roses in a game in which the winner will probably emerge as independent champion.

Thursday the Rubber Guts swamped Bob's Boys 23-8, as Dutch Kremer with a pair of triples, paced the winner's eighteen hit barrage. The defending champions piled up an early lead and won going away.

Playing two games last week, the Canadian Clubbers emerged on the long end of two high scoring games. Last Tuesday the Flying Vets fell victims to the SAE farm team's onslaught. Dick Carneal held the losers to two hits, while his teammates pounded the offerings of the Vets' pitcher for thirteen safeties.

Thursday the Purple Passioners rallied, but not soon enough, as they were also downed by the Clubbers 12-9.

The game of all games was played yesterday in the rain between the Flying Vets and the Purple Passioners. Despite being out-numbered seven to four, the Vets emerged victorious 25-10. An intramural record is believed to have been set when the Vets batted around four times in one inning.

On Thursday the Trojans edged past the Red Carnations 4-3. The defeat dropped the Phi Tau farm team lower into the cellar.

Since rain and wet ground made the playing of many games impossible, most of the other scheduled games were postponed and rescheduled for a later date.

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Mark McCormack, Indian Link Star, Plans to Compete in Tam O'Shanter

By Hugh DeSampier

"Fore!" Anyone frequenting the Williamsburg Inn golf course is very likely to know the voice of Mark McCormack, number two man on the William and Mary golf team and a consistent traveler over the short but tricky course on the other side of town.

Mark, a smooth-swinging junior from Chicago, Ill., has been on the team for three years and has moved up the ladder from the number five position in his freshman year to the number two position he now holds. His best score in competition was a 71 against VPI this year, although he had a 69 in the qualifying rounds for this year's team. He considers his best achievement a two under par 34 on the long and wet Naval Academy Course last month which included three straight birdies.

Started Young

No newcomer to the game Mark was started at the tender age of seven when his father, a fair golfer himself, took him aside and gave him his first pointers on how to swing a club. Since then he has had lessons from numerous professionals.

Mark and his father make a pretty good twosome as they have won several father and son tournaments. He attended Chicago's Harvard High School and won the City championship in 1947.

May Play in Tam O'Shanter

Last summer in tournament play Mark shot a pair of 66's over the par 70 Chickaming Country Club in Lakeside, Mich., and also finished in 11th place in the Twin Cities Open. He plans to play in several tournaments this summer including Tam O'Shanter, the Na-

tional Amateur, the Motor City and Grand Rapids Open.

Mark considers the strongest phase of his game his short irons.



Mark McCormack

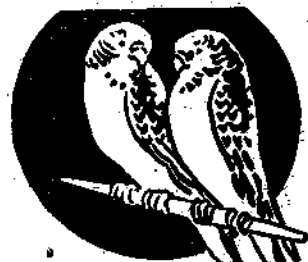
He handles himself with eyebrow-raising finesse around the greens and can scramble with the best of them.

He will graduate next June and expects to go to law school at either Harvard or Yale. Among his activities at William and Mary are the presidencies of the French Club and Red Cross, sports editor of the 1951 Colonial Echo and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

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Tribe Breaks Famine with 18-5 Rout of Apprentice

Baseballers to Tackle R-M, Richmond, NAS This Week

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary broke a win and hit famine here Saturday afternoon by trampling Newport News Apprentice School, 18-5, after bowing to Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets in Ashland Wednesday 9-3.

The baseballers open another busy week of activity Thursday when they entertain Randolph-Macon on the local diamond and then travel to Richmond for a game with the Spiders Saturday before returning home to meet the Naval Air Station Flyers, Monday.

Following this week's play, Coach Howard Smith's charges have only a tilt with Virginia remaining.

Hank Moughamian and Captain Olaf Hedman showed the way in the Apprentice fracas, accounting for eight hits and ten runs batted in between them in the 15-hit rout.

Two Home Runs

Captain Hedman, looked toward all year for his potential long-ball hitting power, came through with a pair of four-baggers, a triple and single in four appearances to drive home seven tallies.

Moughamian, who had come off the bench only one game, earlier, smacked four bingles, including a double, to account for three runs.

Paul Yewic poled two-for-four, drove in one run and scored four others.

The Shipbuilders stayed within striking range at 9-5 going into the seventh, when the Braves began hitting everything thrown their way for nine more markers. Eight Apprentice errors helped mar the contest.

Eddie Watts appeared for three innings in relief, tossing hitless ball, to gain the nod for his first decision of the year. Buddy Bryant was the victim.

Story Reversed

The story was reversed in the Yellow Jacket outing. W&M, behind effective hurling by Bill Stone, was cruising along on the long end of a 3-2 count moving into the home half of the eighth.

At that point the Randolph-Macon hitters began to rain base knocks all over Ashland and when the side was finally subsided, seven runners had circled the sacks.

Lefty Stone was tagged with the loss after giving way to Hi Wardwell, who quieted the Yellow Jacket bats. Jimmy Mayes took the win with an eight-hit effort.

Stone attempted to better his cause, contributing two hits, one a three-bagger. Paul Webb likewise smashed a triple.

Making his first appearance after sitting out several weeks of play, Moughamian delivered a four-ply swat with the bases empty.

Bernard Mundy and Bobby Churn each latched onto Indian pitching for three bingles.

A scheduled meeting with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers was washed out yesterday by a cloudburst in Death Valley.

Athletic Committee Sets New Standards For Sports Awards

The Faculty Committee on Athletics approved the new requirements for the awards in various sports last week. Near the end of last year this committee set up the William and Mary athletic program to consist of seven major sports, and to have no minor sports.

In all sports, an athlete must be recommended by his coach, and with each award will go a certificate of recognition.

In football a player must compete in as many as 50% of the total quarters of the regular scheduled games. He will be awarded a slipover sweater in his sophomore year, a coat sweater in his junior year, and he has his choice of a blanket or a coat sweater in his senior year.

A basketball player must participate in at least 50% of the halves played. A varsity player earning a letter for the first time shall receive a sweater, and for subsequent awards he shall receive only a letter, except in his senior year when he has the choice of a sweater or a blanket.

In baseball, track and cross country, swimming and golf, only one sweater will be given. For each year thereafter a suitable letter and certificate shall be given.

To qualify in baseball, one must play in one-third of the total innings, and pitchers and catchers shall be awarded by recommendation of the coach and athletic director.

Wakefield, Hill Win Milder Chesterfields By Knowing Sports

No one turned in a perfect set of answers to last week's quiz, but Dave Wakefield and Tom Hill were the first to have five of the six correctly answered and hence won the cigarettes that are never wrong—mild, refreshing Chesterfields.

Remember, all you have to do to win is turn in your written answers to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe. The first two with the most correct answers win.

Correct answers to last week's quiz.

1. Mark McCormack is the number two man on this year's golf team.
2. The horse that ran fourth in the past Kentucky Derby was Sunglow.
3. Gerrard Ramsey's retired number is 20.
4. Captain of last year's baseball team was Tommy Korczowski.
5. The record for the Williamsburg Inn golf course is 66, and the holder of the record is Doug Weiland, captain of this year's team.
6. The Rubber Guts, not Lambda Chi, won the intramural softball championship last year.

This Week's Questions

1. Who was the leading batter in the American League last season?
2. Who was quarterback of the great Army eleven which Glenn Davis and "Doc" Blanchard co-captained?
3. Donora, Pa., is the hometown of what National League star?
4. Who will co-captain the 1950 University of Virginia football team?
5. Who is the freshman baseball coach?
6. Tribe tennis star Fred Kovaleski, who now seems to be touring the world, hails from what town?



By Hugh Moore

It might be said as a note of explanation that this arrangement of Moore substituting for Sayford is just that and by no means a permanent setup. So you sports fans needn't be too alarmed; sports won't be set back but one week. Chief sports scribe and Athletic Association knocker Sayford merely wanted a week's vacation from this corner. And then, too, anything he turns out next week will be an improvement.

Maryland the Next Champ? —

Some sports journalist with the dailies picks Maryland the team to watch and try to beat on the gridiron come next Autumn. He rates Duke, North Carolina and William and Mary just a shade behind. Seems as how some of the pickers think we have replacements for that array of lettermen who graduate, or hope to, in a couple of weeks. For that matter, Maryland does look like a good one to string along with on the little cards that get around during pigskin season. But W&M's sophs and juniors may surprise fellow conference footballers. And kickoff time is in just four months.

Seen: Rube really beaming last Tuesday. Must have landed a new hi school football Titan. What a pity he can't land a track man or baseball player here and there.

To the Corners of the State —

Harry (Red) Caughron is the latest addition to the high school coaching class. Red leaves the Reservation after this semester to take up the reigns at a brand new secondary plant, James Wood High, of Winchester. Give W&M ten more years and there won't be an accredited school in the state without a former Indian calling the plays. Tidewater is already well fortified with them, and now they're heading North and West. It's fine for athletics here, of course. We get first crack at all the good ball players.

Another vote for the retirement of Chester Giermak's number 32.

Sports Shots Around the Reservation —

It seems like some of these schools would anticipate what'll happen to 'em next Fall on the Football field and ease up a wee bit on our basball team. Oh, well—maybe they're just remembering last Fall. . . . The baseball team is reaping the benefits of last year's freshman team. No team, no incoming replacements. . . . Playing with a mediocre team, individual performers rate little state recognition. Nevertheless, Paul Webb ought to be All-State.

The cheerleader squad, under the capable direction of Bob Boyd, appears determined in reviving the remnants of William and Mary school spirit. The Pep Club offers membership to all grippers who lament the lack of spirit and to all who already "possess" spirit and just want to yell. Let's don't let them down.

It must be a novel experience for Davidson, as it would be for any other SC team, to ride the heap among tennis teams. W&M has held a death grip on Southern Conference tennis laurels for so long, there were those of us who had forgotten there were other teams in the conference. . . . Sigma Rho is fighting to the wire in an effort to retire the intramural point trophy this year with its third consecutive championship. Jim Akers' may pitch them in.

The basketball boys open in Madison Square Garden next year against big-time St. Johns. . . . Another vote for the retirement of Chester Giermak's number 32.



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May 17 Through May 23 on The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 17

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Superintendent's meeting, Dodge Room, 2-4:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta picnic, shelter, 3-7 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting, Wren 108, 3 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Vespers, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
SAM meeting, Washington 200, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Phi Mu banquet, Williamsburg Inn, 7-10 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting, Barrett East, 7-7:45 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting, Barrett 224, 7 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting, Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting, Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting, Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Band concert rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting, Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha serenade, campus, 9:45-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 18

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Student recital rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 2-4 p. m.
Baseball game, Randolph-Macon, here, 3 p. m.
Chorus rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.
General Cooperative meeting, Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
Royalist meeting, Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Methodist choir picnic, shelter, 4:15-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Chemistry Club banquet, Chownings, 6:30-7:45 p. m.
Tidewater students meeting, Barrett East, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student recital, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 19

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Washington 200, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Buffet supper, cafeteria, 5:30-7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel serving, Wren, 6:30-7 p. m.
May Dance, Blow Gym, 10 p. m.-2 a. m.

SATURDAY, May 20

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
May Day, Sunken Garden, 3-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.
Dance, Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 21

Alpha Chi Omega senior breakfast, Alpha Chi house, morning.
Tri-Delt Pansy breakfast, Williamsburg Inn, 9-11 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Sunday School, Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Tri-Delt picnic, Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, Yorktown, 1-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel picnic, Yorktown, 2-7 p. m.
Music festival, Matoaka, 4:30 p. m.
Union service, Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship senior banquet, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Chorus rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, May 22

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Chorus rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.
Chemistry Club meeting, Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega junior and senior party, house, 7 p. m.
Kappa Alpha initiation, Great Hall, 7-11 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi serenade, campus, 9-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 23

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Women's Honor Council meeting, Wren 100, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
WAA Managers Board, Jefferson, 6 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting, Wren third floor, 7-7:45 p. m.
Chorus concert, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, publications office, 8-10 p. m.

Fenton Martin Wins Paul Gantt Award For Article on Law

Fenton L. Martin, William and Mary law student, was awarded the Dr. Paul H. Gantt prize of 25 dollars for his article **Procedure-Theories of Recovery in the Packaged Food Cases**, published in the 1950 edition of the William and Mary **Review of Virginia Law**. This announcement was made today by Wallace R. Heatwole, editor of that publication.

Martin's article was based on a detailed comment of the case of the Newport News Coca Cola Bottling Company vs. Babb, and other illustrative cases.

The William and Mary **Review of Virginia Law**, now in its second year of publication, is a law review published by the students of the department of jurisprudence. The primary objective of the publication is to present the opportunity for student legal composition.

Other contributors to the current edition are Stanley H. Merivis, Robert C. Stackhouse, A. Robert Doll, Henry D. Kashouty, Robert E. Cook and William W. Richardson.

Joe Benedetti Wins Backdrop Elections For New President

Members of the Backdrop Club elected Joe Benedetti president and Bill Harper director of the Backdrop Club for next year, it was announced yesterday. Previously the positions of president and director were held by one person, but due to the size of the job they have been split up, a club spokesman said.

Other officers of the club elected last week are: Walt Milkey, vice-president; Tom Brummer, treasurer.

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Greek Letters

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the recent pledging of John Barry. The chapter held its annual spring picnic at Yorktown Saturday.

Angela Beech of Beta Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at American University visited the local chapter last week end.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a buffet supper at the lodge preceding the Policemen's Ball Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge. The chapter held its picnic Saturday at Jamestown.

Anne Brower, Skippy Beecher and Kay Ratzburg Sprouse visited the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house recently. The chapter held a picnic at Yorktown Sunday.

Jean Dawson visited the **Kappa Delta** house over the recent week end.

Helen Franklin, '48, visited the **Phi Mu** house recently.

Chi Omega held its Spring dance at the Pagoda Room last Saturday night.

Gamma Phi Beta held a formal banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge last night.

Karen Mereness and three **Pi Phi** from the Duke chapter visited the **Pi Beta Phi** house recently.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following new officers: Bill Watson, president; Roy Slezak, vice-president; Paul Carey, secretary; Dave Wakefield, social chairman; Paul Walzak, intramural manager.

Theta Delta Chi recently initiated Dick Dallas, Pete Hino and John Kris.

Tau chapter of **Phi Alpha** announces the recent initiation of Sam'l V. Keyalan and Garland Brown, and the pledging of Peter O'Sullivan.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are Martin Rosencrans, president; Don Ross, first vice-president; Joseph Levy, second vice-president; Lawrence Blum, secretary; Eugene Gurlitz, treasurer.

Terminating the social events of the fraternity for this semester will be the annual banquet held at the Thieme's on May 15.

Sigma Pi recently elected Dick Hildick president of the fraternity. Other officers elected are Skip Smith, first counselor; Raleigh Cooley, second counselor; Ed Lupton, treasurer; Murray Foster, secretary; Wendell Haynie, herald; and Charlie Wentworth, house manager.

Dick Duffy and Meade Johnson were recently pledged by **Sigma Pi**.

(Continued on Page 10)

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Bucknell Awards PH T. to College Wives

A lot of amusing things find their way into the FLAT HAT's news basket and this week one, the editors thought, was worthy of repetition. The following Associated Press clipping from a daily paper was mailed in by Mrs. Vernon B. Bonney, the wife of a student living in Williamsburg.

"LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 13—(AP)—Bucknell university has

granted official recognition to that sometimes forgotten figure—the college student's wife.

"Bucknell President Horace Hildreth yesterday signed a legal-looking document conferring on all wives of recent Bucknell graduates the honorary degree PH. T. (pushed husband through).

"The document read in part:

"It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that although the spouse of the aforesaid PH. T. may henceforth wear the academic cap and gown throughout the happy years to come, the aforesaid PH. T. will continue to wear the academic pants."

Wonder who wears the academic pants in the Bonney family?

Copies of Ben Franklin's Writings Presented to Historical Institute

Copies of a new publication—the writings of the first Voice of America representing a literary detective work of many years—were presented to the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the final session of the annual meeting here today.

The book, Benjamin Franklin's Letters to the Press, 1758-75, by Verner W. Crane of the University of Michigan, is being published by the Institute and constitutes a new addition to the writings of Franklin, more than half of which have never been known before.

The pseudonymous letters, written to the press by Franklin while in London to influence Parliament and public opinion on the colonial point of view, were traced out in

London newspapers of the period through an exhaustive literary and historical detective work by the Michigan professor of American history. Included are 141 pieces published over 42 different signatures, among which are the famous rules on how to reduce a great empire to a small one.

Franklin covered every phase of the American propaganda in England from his lodgings in Craven Street. In his letters to the press, promptly reprinted in the colonies, he interpreted the colonies to England and England to the colonies, the flyleaf of the book jacket reports. It further states that much of Franklin's writing was performed during the intensive press campaigns for repeal by Parliament of obnoxious measures, such as the Stamp Act and the Townsends Acts. His letters during these campaigns throw light on the complicated problems involved in the adjustment he was making to his private ideas of British empire and American rights.

The Institute Council will hold its two-day annual meeting Thursday and Friday. While here the distinguished historians and publishers will visit Chippokes, a James River estate.

Army Commissions Otis Lee Garrison

Announcement of the appointment of Otis Lee Garrison as Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in the regular Army has been made by the Department of the Army.

Lt. Garrison is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, class of 1949. As a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the college, he was designated a distinguished military student. Upon graduation and upon completion of the ROTC course, Garrison was appointed a distinguished military graduate and offered a commission in the regular Army.

Prior to war time service in the United States Navy, Garrison lived with his parents at 135 Chancellor Road, Hampton. Before receiving his commission in the regular Army he was a member of Service Battery, 786th FA Bn, Organized Reserves of Williamsburg.

Garrison is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

Rehlaender Asks For More Leaders

Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, issued a call this week for volunteers to lead next year's men's orientation groups.

Thirty men students are needed. Any sophomore, junior or senior man may submit his name for consideration to the office of the Dean of Men or to Jim Rehlaender.

-- Greek Letters --

(Continued from page 9)

On Sunday, April 23, Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order pledged Russell Barrett, Peter Klinger, William McAllister and Cary Scates.

Sigma Rho announces the pledging on May 8 of the following: John Connors, Russell Clements, Ed Novak, Tyler Deierhoi, Milton Maddox, Robert Calvario, William Chambers and Harold Bates.

On Sunday, May 14, Sigma Rho held its annual picnic at Yorktown.

College Orchestra, Chorus to Present Concerts Together

The William and Mary Chorus with the College Orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The box office opens for the sale of tickets at 5 p. m. and will remain open until concert time on Tuesday, May 23. Admission will be 30 cents.

The chorus program consists of religious numbers, folk songs and modern selections.

Included in the religious group are Halleluliah, Amen by Handel Adoramus to Christe by Mozart and Brother James' Air by Marosa.

Among the folk songs to appear on the program are Morning New Beckons by Manney, Goin' to Walk The Golden Street by Justis, Fireflies by H. Clough-Leighter and The Peasant and His Oxen by Smith and Aschenbrenner.

Completing the concert will be modern selections of The Desert Caravan by Gibb, The Whiffenpoof Song by Minnigerode, In the Still of the Night by Porter, Tumbleweeds by Nolan and Onward, Ye Peoples! by Sibelius.

The chorus consists of 90 members and is under the direction of Warren W. Sprouse.

Margaret Pitz is the piano accompanist.

Carter, Cooke Win Accounting Honors

Because the faculty couldn't decide which was the most outstanding accounting student, both Lawrence E. Carter and Richard E. Cooke received certificates for that honor this year, it was announced today. Both Cooke and Carter are members of the nation's oldest honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Certificates were awarded to the two honor students by the Virginia Society of Accountants. Each year the society presents a certificate to the outstanding accounting student in each of the following five schools: William and Mary, University of Virginia, VPI, Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond.

The awards were made at a dinner meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Virginia Society of Accountants held last month.

Lost and Found

LOST — A black Eversharp fountain pen at the ODK-faculty softball game in front of Chandler Hall. Finder please return to Nan Jones, Tri Delta House or call 472.

LOST—Bicycle, blue racer type. Finder, please contact Mac Tappe, Monroe 307.

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PASTRY SHOP

A Review —

Brevity, Polish, Excellent Direction Make Satisfying Varsity Show

The welcome return of the Varsity Show to the revue type of entertainment, the wise limiting of the scenes to two and a half hours, and a general professional polish in pacing and continuity combined to make *Watch Your Step* one of the most satisfying offerings of the Backdrop Club in the past ten years. Initially, then, a large bouquet to the three book-makers — Glenn Garrison, Bruce Crowell and Bill Harper — and an extra one to Harper for excellent direction.

The idea of a topical revue satirizing television might have been the strength of *Watch Your Step*, for we are victims of our popular media of entertainment. And some of the best in *Watch Your Step*, the Sam Axe episode and Moonshine Maud, were expert examples of such satirical intention. Where frame device, book, songs and choreography were successfully integrated, the results were keenly amusing. The weakest aspects of the show were perhaps deviations from the initial idea (if this was the initial idea, or was it Ashenpall's financial frustration?) into threadbare burlesque, e. g., the Graduation scene, or lapses into sentimentality. Can't popular songs be satirized too? Should the style of *You're My Future* be more sacred than *Sweet Adeline*?

Moonshine Maud Tops

"Moonshine Maud" was the chef d'oeuvre of the show, perfect in its sense for the ensemble effect, in detail of costuming and by-play, in submerging identity in the creation. Anna Inge was Moonshine Maud, Bill Farley was Uncle Fud, and the others—Peyton Hatcher, Ruth Anne Davis, Tex Wilde, Eugene Kanter, Sam Marks—were Ike, Sally Sue, Hank, Slim and Lukie. "Moonshine Maud", too, was framed more completely than most of the other scenes within the general intention of the design; it is the kind of show that television owners are victims of. The Odyssey parody, whatever its other merits, was not. It is difficult not to write satire, and "Moonshine Maud" is an example of how much funnier reality is than parody. *The Father* has more potentially comic aspects than *The Mother*; the fauna of campus life are more comic in actuality than in parody. "House - to - House Insurance" needs only Moonshine Maud and her gang to become a familiar part of American life.

Within the frame, "Sam Axe" was also generally successful, through the basically good idea tended to get "a little heavy with all that lead" in it. But, as the heroic detective, Stan Peimer contributed one of the most intense and consistently amusing characterizations of the evening. The setting was engaging, and Jan Noyes ingratiatingly vulgar.

One of the most successful numbers outside the modern topical satire was "The Return of Odysseus" which might have been, but was not, introduced as a cultural program. According to the program, it was unfortunately set in ancient Athens. But if short on accuracy in Homeric geography, the sketch was long on laughs. Handsomely set and well-cast, this version of the contest of Penelope's suitors owed much to the stylish and intelligible (an adjective that cannot be applied to all the songs) delivery of the Chorus, a talented group who were also given—and made the

most of—the most amusing dance routine arranged by Robert Smith, the choreographer. Rusty Davis dominated the sketch pertly, with good support from Harriet Willimon as Sappho. The innuendoes, too, far surpassed the broader and

more juvenile approach to sex which marred the William and Mary Graduation sequence. These reviewers lamented the failure to provide Lucille Gerber an opportunity to repeat the success of last year's *Pocahontas*. Her num-

ber, although promising and admirably executed, was submerged, the lyrics were slight, and the costume was of unquestionable authenticity and unattractiveness. For "Roland Rave", David Friedman deserved his alter ego's

\$1500 per performance. The elements fused in his role — the languorous Dietrich lyrics, the Barrymore profile, the Coleman double-life — were recognizable. The routines and props—the premonitory puff of smoke, the manual entrance, the fingerless gloves, quick change of hats, the magnificent plunge, dangling tongue — are as old as vaudeville, or even older. But timing is all. And Roland Rave was a miracle of sure timing. Betty McDaniel deserves a word of praise for her Spartan performance as Othello's victim.

Friedman's Alice, however, was sullied by grotesque farce. Friedman trying to be demure as Alice would have been funnier than Alice trying to clown like Friedman. In this sketch, too, the authors seemed to waver in their intention. After the inappropriate dance, the interpolated Hare-Tortoise race, and the final chase of the Dormouse, the spectator had been so distracted from the basic joke of the tarts that Alice's gluttony went almost unnoticed and unmissed. Bill Farley was a nicely mannered Mad Hatter; he gets our vote as the year's most promising male discovery. The Queen's costume seemed an unhappy deviation from Tenniel's designs, which are funny in their own right.

The music provided by Marty Herman and Dick Hutcheson was agreeably capable. And, of course, general congratulations are due the impressively large supporting cast and the host of behind-the-scenes personnel.



Agents of Airlines Will Help Students With Travel Plans

Travel representatives of Capital Airlines will be at the College of William and Mary all day on Monday, May 22, to assist students in transportation plans at the end of the current semester. It was announced today by the Travel Office located in the Craft House building.

The representatives will be located on the second floor of the Wren Building on Monday, May 22, and will handle both tickets and reservations for students.

Letter

Dear Sir:

It is a known fact that money has been stolen and is still being stolen in the men's dormitories, especially Old Dominion. We can help the situation by not leaving money or wallets lying about on dressers or desks, or in any conspicuous or obvious place; and by locking our rooms when we leave.

Since the thief or thieves seem to know who has money and when, it apparently is an "inside job". It is primarily by cooperation that such stealing can be stopped. Please report any suspicious activity concerning stealing to the Men's or Women's Honor Council.

Sincerely,
Christian Moe,
Chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

ROTC to Parade Tomorrow

Cary Field will be the scene of military pomp and ceremony tomorrow, May 17, when the ROTC cadets march in two colorful parades, and honors will be paid to the year's outstanding military students, Colonel G. R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, announced Friday.

The Fort Eustis military band will be present for the parades, which are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

During the ceremonies, badges will be presented to six distinguished military students. Those receiving the awards are Norman L. Barnes, Charles L. Craig, Jr., Edwin M. Extract, Maury F. Goad, David M. Klinger and Edward R. Lupton.

The parades will be directed entirely by cadet officers. Cadet Majors A. P. Coleman and Sam Lindsay will be the senior officers.

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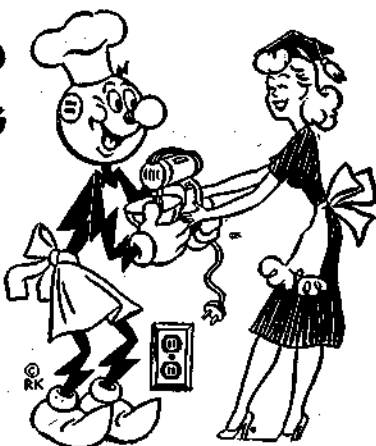
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Boyd Reveals New Additions To '50 Cheerleader Troupe

By Widdy Fennell

Bob Boyd, head cheerleader, announced this week the addition of Molly Weaver, Dottie Bailey and Rosie Dwyer to the cheerleading squad which will boost the "Big Green" on to victory next year. Molly and Dottie, hailing from Alexandria and Norfolk respectively, are both freshmen while Rosie, hailing from Lorton, is a sophomore.

"Big plans are being made," said Boyd, "to completely revise the cheerleading squad in order to obtain a unity not seen here for some time. The cheerleaders not only will be well-trained in the presentation of the cheers but will also be skilled in acrobatics of various types. There will be uniformity of dress which will be in theme with the Indian colors."

From 16 to 12

Next year's squad will be reduced from 16 to 12 and the ultimate aim is to reduce this number to eight in a few years.

It is hoped very much that next year will see the return of the symbolic spirit of the Indians—the Indian pony, "Wampo." Some may remember his presence in pre-war days at W&M "but of course the old mascot has since

gone to the Happy-Hunting Grounds," Boyd added. "We have hopes of restoring his spirit in a new one." He will be donned in an Indian blanket with a big W&M on the side and will be ridden by an Indian in his symbolic spirit of Indian tradition.

Desire Suggestions

Boyd stressed the desire for suggestions which anyone may have in regard to new cheers, songs, stunts or in general anything constructive pertaining to pep. He said that these suggestions can be given to any of the cheerleaders.

The cheerleading squad feels that its revision and the proposed return of "Wampo" will not only bring credit to the school but at the same time give the crowds good reason to "get in there and fight, fight, fight for the Indians."

It was announced at the same time the formation of a Coordinating Committee. This committee will be composed of Boyd, chairman; Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, Jim Anthony, drum major; and Wayne Kernodle, representative of the Athletic Association. The functions of this committee will be as an advisory group to bring under one body all of the various pep activities of the school.

Cheerleaders Initiate Pep Club

By Widdy Fennell

Next year, it is hoped, will be the beginning of a new era in school spirit for William and Mary. Bob Boyd, head cheerleader, announced this week the formation of the Pep Club which will be sponsored by the cheerleading squad and directed by Bob Hendrich, who has demonstrated his ability and interest in regard to school spirit many times in the past.

No time has been lost in arranging for its first meeting, which will be tomorrow in Washington 200.

"For quite a while the talk of lack of school spirit has been prevalent here at William and Mary," continued Boyd in the announcement of this new plan for revital-

izing school spirit. "Now for the first time we're offering the people who are really interested in the spirit of the school an opportunity to come out and not only do something about this lack, but also to display their talents so that from them we may pick the people who are most capable of filling positions which are needed to lead the pep activity."

"These positions involve everything from torchbearers at pep rallies to Indians at football games. The ultimate aim of the club is to choose the future cheerleaders from this group. So if you're one who is interested in school spirit or have been doing some griping about it, some of your gripes may have been well-founded and here is a chance for you to do something

about them: A small enthusiastic crowd can do much more than a mass of spectators."

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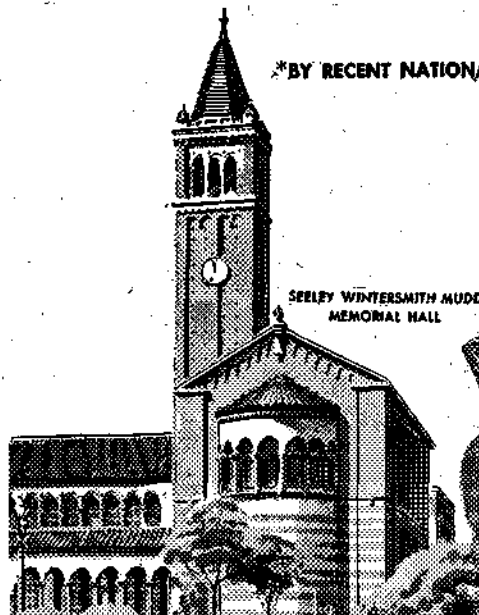
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